

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Number 44

Fine Promising Weather For the Local Carnival

Will Be Held in Broadway Store on April 22nd

The Big Blizzard Has Made It Necessary to Change Date

Owing to the fierce blizzard which struck the town and district last week it has been decided it was not advisable to carry on the carnival on Friday evening of this week as many of the town district citizens would not be able to make the grade. As all want to support the swimming Pool Carnival the committee decided to postpone the date to April 22nd so that weather conditions should be more favorable.

Remember the date and remind your friends about it.

A good night's program has been arranged and several prizes will be offered to those who get the winning tickets.

At this carnival there will be all kinds of booths for Bingo, Darts, Juggle Boards. The Big Six, Ring Toss Hoops, Ringing the Live Ducks and many other stunts.

Arrangement is also made for shooting competition in the official shooting range down stairs.

Next door to the carnival hall there will be a big dance of all kinds of new steps and the best music will be provided.

A big door prize will be given to the lucky ticket holder. This prize will be suitable one for any home.

Keep in mind the date and remember the proceeds are for making a better swimming pool for our kiddies and young people.

Thieves Broke Into Farm House West

Stole Estates and Left House in Dirty Condition

A farm house west of here, the owners of which were in town, was broken into and the thieves made up a meal and stole an amount of fruit and vegetables. They also left the house in a dirty condition and broke a window which filled the house with snow.

The owner of the building has a good idea of the ones who broke in and it will be a serious matter for the thieves if he takes action.

Breaking into houses of farmers who had no other means of livelihood is the meanest kind of thieves.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

EASTER Flowers

All Phone For Orders Will Delivered to Homes

Bedding Out Plants

of All Kinds of

Flowers & Vegetables

REDCLIFF GREENHOUSE

PHONE 230

Box Spring's Turkey Imprisoned 10 Days

Was Buried Under Snow But Came out Alive

During the severe blizzard which broke on the evening of the 28th of March five turkeys on the farm of Fred Walker were literally snowed under. Three were rescued the following morning very much exhausted but still alive. One was discovered dead and the fifth one was given up and almost forgotten. At noon on the 8th of April while the family were eating dinner the head of a turkey appeared at the shallow side of a drift which had completely filled a small enclosure used for flower beds in front of the window. Unable to believe their own eyes the young people rushed out and sure enough there was the missing turkey, very weak and wet but able to struggle out of the drift on its own feet after 10 days imprisonment. The bird is now O. K.

Special Services at Gordon Memorial

Friday Morning and Evening and Easter Sunday

Gordon Memorial United Church will hold services on Good Friday in the morning at 11 a. m. The minister's message will be: "Behold the Man on the Cross." The Junior Choir will assist in the service.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the Young People will be in charge of the service. A beautiful illustrated talk on "From the Cradle To The Cross" will be given by the minister. The senior choir will help in this service. On Easter Sunday the Morning Service will be at 11 a. m.

New Machinery Being Installed In Glass Factory

Decorating Annealing Leas Will Make Fancy Glass Ware

At the Dominion Glass Plant in town some great improvements have been undertaken during the past few months and today two of the most up-to-date machines for making glass are now in operation within the next week or so.

One of the new machines is a Decorating Annealing Leas which is 94 feet long and makes a new style of bottles which puts an applied coloring. These will be handled by girls and operators these good are put through a decorating leas which fused on the glass ware and can design any color which is wanted.

Another new leas of the latest kind is also being installed and will also be ready for operation at the same time as the other new one.

During the past year the greatest improvements have been made in the plant since it was built.

This will be a Communion and Reception service, with special Easter music by the Junior Choir and the Message of Easter by the minister. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. Easter Worship The Senior Choir will present Easter Anthems, and the minister will give a short talk on "From the Tomb to the Sky." This will be illustrated by a number of colored slides.

Every member and adherent of the United Church, along with any others who may not be going to any other church, are given a cordial invitation to attend these services.

A Short Session Of Town Council Monday Evening

No Important Business Was Up For Discussion

Regular meeting of Town Council was held Monday evening but very little business was brought up.

A special meeting was held last week to discuss the question of securing machinery for the pump station but the matter was left over till submitted the question to the Public Utility Board.

The regular meeting this week was held Monday evening, with Mayor Kesteven and all council members present.

An application from the School Board for \$1,000 for School-bus was submitted and a motion was passed for the payment of same.

A motion was passed by council after making an agreement with Dr. Lewis for arrangements with employees of town to complete the contract for service.

A motion was passed by council after approving of relief accounts.

Town accounts submitted for payment were approved by the finance committee and motion was passed for payment.

Council met in a committee of the whole to discuss the estimates submitted to the Utilities Board.

The "Albion Gazette" issued on March 11, has a regulation under a heading "Dealers to be licensed," states that no person shall carry on business as a dealer in poultry or poultry products unless he is a holder of a valid and subsisting license under these regulations.

Employees Have Agreed and Signed For Medical Aid

Those Who Want Service Should Sign up At Once

Employees of the several industries in town met in the town hall last Sunday and arrangements have been completed to organize for medical aid with the town doctor.

In some of the industries 100 per cent of the employees have signed up and now the completion of the organization is assured.

It has been decided that any citizen in town can join this organization by paying fees and get the family service from the town doctor. All who want this benefit service should sign up at once.

A document to sign up is placed in every industry in town.

All those who have already signed and paid up are advised there is no doubt that there is large percentage of our citizens will be well pleased with our doctor's services and eventually the document will be well filled.

Beacon Lights Are South of The Town

Are Set up to Warn For the Mail Plane

Beacon Lights for airplanes have been set up across the river south of town and they make a bright and exciting appearance, which some thought was a fire going.

These lights appear to be set up in four long poles which can be plainly seen from many sections of the town.

Mail planes pass over town every day about 12:30 noon and land at Lehighbridge.

Churches

ST MARY'S CHURCH
Commencing next Sunday the service will be held at 9 a. m. The following Sunday at 10 a. m. In future service will be held at these hours on each other week these hours on each other week.

ST AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
Easter Day April 17, 1938
8:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist.
7:30 p. m. Evensong.

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
10 a. m. Church School.
11:15 a. m. morning service
7:30 Evening Service.

ROBERTSON'S
Tailor Shop
Next Astoria Hotel
Medicine Hat
Pressing
While You Wait
Cleaning and Repairing
Suits
Tailored-to-Measure

S. C. Farmer Says Wheat Tax Void of Reason

Farmer Pay Higher Taxes Than Cabinet Ministers

We notice that one of our exchanges has figured out how the Alberta legislature has asked the farmers on the 7 per cent levy on their "Production Tax Law" which has been passed.

According to this legislation a farmer who has raised \$6,960 worth of wheat would be taxed \$47.20.

A tax of the same time cabinet ministers who receive a salary of \$6,960 a year and has a wife and children has to pay in taxes only \$179.50.

Just how unfair this is between the farmers and the cabinet ministers can very easily be seen. For example, take the time that a cabinet minister is appointed at all his expenses for travelling and attending to provincial business is paid for by the government, so all his salary is only for his living and savings.

But the farmer who raises a crop of wheat and sells it for \$6,960 has to take out the amount to pay for his seed, his horse feed, his help and his several weeks of hard work for ten and twelve hours a day. So that after he pays his expenses his tax and draws his wheat, he has only left about one-fifth of a cabinet minister's salary.

Farmer who voted for \$25 a month or \$300 a year will be disappointed to find out that amount to the government.

This legislation has not been put into effect yet and a farmer in the Chin district who was a vigorous Social Credit advocate of the opinion that the whole scheme seems untenable and void of reason and he does not believe the farmers of Alberta will accept such a gross imposition.

Surveyors Are At Work on the Main Highway

It is Figuring to Widen Road Here to Medicine Hat

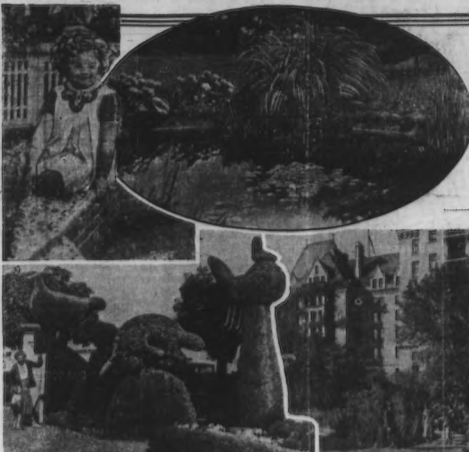
During the past few days surveyors and assistants are laying out plans for what has been assured that the highway from Medicine Hat to Lehighbridge is to be greatly improved.

It has been stated that the highway is to be widened out several feet and it has been mentioned that the road work department at Edmonton is agreeable to have this section of the highway well surfaced and laid down with asphalt.

As this is one of the busiest highways in Alberta there should be some improvement made soon.

Edward Klandt, a 22-year-old farm hand of the Lehighbridge district had severe injuries to his head when he was found unconscious on the road. It is thought he fell off his horse.

Victoria Garden Beauties Bring Joy to Thousands



SUNSHINE TEMPLE, during a morning-gala luncheon, attracted up world-wide opinion in a sentence when she said of the Empress Hotel gardens in Victoria, B.C. "They're beautiful. I'd love to stay here a whole year."

These and other chime gardens of the British Columbia capital will be thrown open to public view for a full week starting May 4 during the eight-day garden festival held annually by the city.

Garden week in Victoria has become an institution whose uniqueness attracts thousands of visitors to Vancouver Island every spring. The gardens at this time of the year are a riot of bloom because in that western city the favorable weather gives year-round golf and flowers which cannot be surpassed for size, variety and rich coloring. In addition an entertaining programme has been planned by the management of the Empress Hotel.

Hotel, sponsor of the event. There will be flower shows, talks on flowers by world famous horticulturists, and many informal parties.

The above pictures show Shirley Temple in a favorite spot in the Empress Hotel gardens during one of her recent visits. The young actress is seen in a visitor showing her floral sculpture at its best and a view of the famous try-cornered Empress Hotel itself.

World Powers Are Giving Thought To Importance Of Submarines In Naval Plans.

World powers, engaged in an unprecedented armaments race, are giving particular thought to importance of the submarine in their naval calculations.

Mindful of the efficacy of underwater craft during the Great War, major powers today have under construction 164 submarines. The actual number projected is not known. An undetermined number of submarine were added to the various fleets last year.

This concentration of submarine building is disclosed in the 1938 edition of the British admiralty's official returns of British and foreign fleets, excepting Soviet Russia's status, as her naval expansion program has not been divulged.

The report showed Italy has outstripped all other countries with her accelerated submarine construction, and, with completion of 24 vessels now under construction, she takes the lead in numerical strength for this type of craft.

During 1937 Italy added 17 submarines to her fleet, bringing her total to 81. With the additional 24, she supplants the United States, the former leader, whose strength is rated at 64 with 17 building.

Meanwhile Great Britain has completed three submarines and has 18 under construction, which will give her a total of 70. France is building 10 to supplement her present strength of 76, and Germany has 10 on the slip.

This makes Germany's largest submarine program since pre-war days, and when completed will bring her total to 42. Another phase of Italy's naval expansion is revealed in her stepped-up production of mines. She is producing especially the speedy mine torpedo boat. In this classification Italy is credited with 47 units, compared with Germany's 12, while Britain, and France have eight each. Commonly called "midgets", these boats are rated up to 50 knots. Britain is building 12 more.

The potential menace from the air in future wars has introduced a new defensive technique in naval construction. Ships in course of construction are being equipped with heavier armor protection, especially the more vital parts, and powerful anti-aircraft batteries are being installed.

Instances of this change is disclosed in the armament of the latest British escort vessels. The "Hunters", built last year, is to mount eight high-angle guns of four-inch calibre, in addition to five smaller guns, 40-though some will be only of 1,500 tons displacement with a speed of 19½ knots.

All new British warships will carry powerful armaments to deal with aerial attacks. The latest carrier Arc Royal is armed with 10 high-angle guns of a new calibre, 4½ inches.

Another Victoria Film

Victoria and Albert Will Be Photographed In Two New Films

A film of the private life of Queen Victoria, to be made in the Queen's public life as revealed in Victoria the Great, is to be made immediately by Mr. Herbert Wilcox with Miss Anna Neagle once again as the Queen and Mr. Anton Walbrook as the Prince Consort.

The first in the series is to be "The wedding of the Queen" which was not reproduced in the last film, to her death at Osborne House. Whereas Victoria the Great had only occasional scenes done in color, the whole of Victoria and Albert will be photographed in color.

A public interest in the lives of great British monarchs, whetted by the film story of Henry VIII, has been further stimulated by the Queen Victoria film. So wide has been the demand for treatment of incidents which were omitted from the film that Mr. Wilcox has decided to devote the film of Nelson, which was to have been his next production, in order to give his attention at once to the making of a companion picture to Victoria the Great—London Times.

Older Married Couple

The oldest practicing physician in India is Sir Tinnah Bhatnagar. He is still going strong and, incidentally, he has a young wife. He has been married 80 years. They are announced as "the oldest married couple in the world." The time would seem impossible were it not for the fact that they were married when he was at the ripe old age of 25 years, following his old Indian custom.

Lots of us are looking for the pair of least persistence.

Many Radios In Australia

Government Collects Four Dollar License Fee On Every Set

There are now more than 1,000,000 radio sets in operation in Australia, according to Mr. P. Brown, the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, quoting the number of licenses taken out by the country. These figures, he stated, showed that there was a wireless set in 62 per cent. of the homes of Australia, a radio-density only surpassed by five other countries, the United States, Denmark, Great Britain, Sweden and New Zealand, in that order.

Whereas the first 500,000 licenses in Australia took more than nine years to obtain, the second 500,000 were added in the last four years, says Mr. Brown. About 62 per cent. of the population, he stated, are now under construction, she takes the lead in numerical strength for this type of craft.

The Government collects a license fee of \$4 on every receiver. More than 60 per cent. of the amount collected is used for programs broadcast over Government national stations—Australian Press Bureau.

An Open Question

What Is Correct Pronunciation Of Ireland's New Name

London—When the Irish Free State was rechristened Eire under the new constitution, the question of its correct pronunciation has become a subject of much interest.

London columnists relied on the subject as a welcome diversion from the ever-present topics of politics and economics. "At any rate," said the Irish Free State, the pronunciation of the new name is a subject of much interest.

During his conversations with Mr. de Valera, Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald called it "Aibhne" to rhyme with Sarah, a pronunciation most Irish claim to be correct. When asked the question, however, he said the name in the House of Commons, referred to the Irish trade discussions, he said "Aibhne" would be more appropriate.

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A classic contributor to The London Daily Telegraph says it will be quite correct if John Bull rhymes the word "Eire." Another suggests "Eire" would be more appropriate.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the Admiralty, however, has solved the problem to his own satisfaction. So far as he is concerned Eire is pronounced "Eire" and that is all.

"We do not call Sweden 'Sverige' as the Swedes do, nor do German 'Deutschland' as the Germans do," he said. "Hence I find 'Eire' a good enough for me."

World Poultry Congress

To Be Held In Cleveland, July 29-31

An August annual meeting of the general committee of the seventh World Poultry Congress will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in July-August, 1939, Fred C. Elford, Special Poultry Commissioner of Canada and honorary member of the General Executive Board, discussed briefly the value and importance of a poultry congress to the country in which it was held. Speaking from actual experience as the General Director of the third World Poultry Congress which was held in Ottawa in 1927, Mr. Elford emphasized the international aspects and the need for exchange of ideas, through early and authentic information, other nations might be enabled to participate fully in the exposition. Reports of the various committees indicated that a great amount of work had already been done in relation to the program, as it has been in the others previous held.

Mistress: "If the master brings some more of his friends to dinner tonight, Mary, are you sure you're ready?" Cook: "Quite sure, ma'am. My trunk's packed."

Shipwrecked sailors, found after several years on a Pacific island, are being returned to civilization. It is tough, but they are taking it. 2267

Miss Olivia Lee of Australia, photographed with her pet dog when she arrived at the British capital. A pupil of Miss Lee is a singer and actress of great talent, but she also has the unique ability of combining soprano voice with the fair of impenetrating any voice, male or female, young or old.

He Saved The Antelope

Alberta Rancher Was Instrumental In Preserving Remnants Of Once Large Herd

Alberta owes a debt to Roger McHugh, who died at his ranch at Namskan in 1907, when a particularly difficult winter had killed thousands of range cattle and badly decimated the native prong-horned antelope of Southwestern Alberta. Mr. McHugh undertook to care for a group of surviving antelope at the ranch he had established at Forty Mile Coulee, north of Namskan and Foremost.

After feeding the remnants of the antelope herd on his ranch for some years, McHugh emphasized to the Dominion Government the danger of the antelope becoming extinct. The Department of Interior, acting upon his suggestion, created the Namskan Antelope Park comprising 10,000 acres along the Forty Mile Coulee. Mr. McHugh was placed in charge of the park, and acted as guardian of the antelope until the time of his death. He became internationally noted as an authority on the prong-horned antelope.

The Namskan park is now estimated to have about 200 of the animals. In addition, they are thriving again in areas outside the reserve. Each year McHugh would release some of the antelopes in the park and replace them with wild stock as a conservation measure. — Calgary Alberta.

Children Cheer Queen Mary

Hundreds of shrill young voices cheered Queen Mary at Drapers Hall, where she visited the fortitude and versatility displayed by children of the play centers in London. The Queen, a lover of children, has a keen interest in the play-centre movement, which caters to the amusement of children in the poorer and crowded districts of London.

Laundries often use blue wrapping paper because this color keeps lines from turning yellow.

It is possible to photograph heavy objects 500,000,000 light years away.

Smart Pull-ons Crocheted Lengthwise

Patricia your hands with these smart gaudies of easy crochet! Make a pair for each customer! Pattern 6057 contains instructions for making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern).

Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McLeod Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Vagaries Of Fashion

Can Wipe Out One Industry And Produce Another

Textile industries always gamble with the fancies or vagaries of fashion. Dainty styles at any time can easily wipe out an industry. Of course, it also may produce a new one. Thus rayon, in which Canada is vitally interested, has, through natural wool progress—the farmers who breed and keep sheep are constrained to induce the wearing of more woollen garments. The South African wool council has decided to conduct a national publicity campaign for wool. The council has set aside \$50,000 from its general funds—which are raised by a levy on all wool produced in the Union—for advertising in the press, on posters and through the post in an endeavor to make South African wear more wool. This is a part of a co-ordinated international campaign sponsored by wool-producing countries, to counter the advance of synthetic textile materials with propaganda showing the immense advantages that natural wool has over its chemically-produced competitors. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Land Grants

Query Is Answered Regarding Disposition Of Lands In Manitoba. The question of Leslie Mathie (J.H. Winnipeg South) as to whether an order-in-council was passed by the federal government in 1930 making a grant of land to every child born in that area, which afterwards became Manitoba was answered in the House of Commons by Resources Minister Greer.

Mr. Greer said no such order-in-council was passed in 1930 but the Manitoba Act of 1870 and an order-in-council of April 28, 1871, amended by order-in-council of April 28, 1871, provided for grants of 360 acres of land to children of half breed heads of families residing in Manitoba on July 15, 1870, when the province became part of Canada.

The report also said that the charge for other services might be increased, but anyone entering a hospital for any length of time finds the prevailing rate sufficiently high. While conditions in the business world may vary, the hospital rates are fairly constant. In the past 12 years they have shown an increase of only 2.6 per cent.—Manitoba World.

Stranger (at village station): "Is this the 315 train?"

Porter: "We have nothing so exact as that, sir. We just call it the afternoon train."

Household Arts By Brooks

All Purpose Glove Suits in String or Yarn

Patience 6057

Patience your hands with these smart gaudies of easy crochet! Make a pair for each customer! Pattern 6057 contains instructions for making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern); making a pair of pull-ons (all in one pattern).

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New Regulations Require Archaeological Specimens To Be Retained In Canada

Ocean Travel

Life On A Liner Usually More Luxurious Than At Home

Life on the ocean never is indeed a series of paradoxes wherever you look at it. To begin with, it is unusual and unusual that we should take a steel box, fill it with a great deal more metals and minerals, and then have it actually float.

When someone has achieved this considerable miracle it next occurred to the curious and second mind of man that life in the said floating box should be made far more sumptuous and elegant than it is for the average passenger in his own home. One result of this is that people who rarely dare for dinner in their land habitually delicately spruce themselves into boiled shirts and new suits when they are at large on the uneasy surface of an ocean's nifty middle.

A nice example of the urbane attitude to seafaring life was recently given by one woman who asked another about her wardrobe for a passage to the United States. The answer was concise. "You're on an eight-day boat; you don't dress on the first and last night; therefore you need just evening dresses." The sea of confusion in the answer was almost the only of the kind and current of the far from home. Banks of Newfoundland was apparently in the point of honor with shipwreckers to their clients never stop eating. Should a steward observe a passenger merely gazing vacantly at the ocean or pondering profoundly on the nature of things he must immediately appear with soup or sandwiches. No sooner has one meal been finished than the hours' drowsiness of the next one are laid.

Not the most lavish or Lucullan of land hosts keeps flinging food at its guests. The weather calm or rough, is topography. The phrase about being "all at sea" was not composed for nothing.

But Royal Warrants. Further Compensation Is Given To Ship's Cut Off Last

It has been decided to issue Royal Warrants only to firms who have supplied the King and Queen's household with goods when they lived at Buckingham Palace. The decision is a big alteration in the practice of the House of Commons, which reports that Queen Mary has been given after the probation period, namely, two years of satisfaction, stated the Queen's household.

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No longer will scientists, archaeologists and explorers be able to excavate famous ruins in Canada's Northwest Territories and carry off what they find.

New regulations, now effective, require all archaeological specimens to be submitted to the Dominion government. Anything required by the National Museum of Canada will be retained and the remainder will be returned to the holder only on the condition that they be permanently deposited in some public institution in Canada or elsewhere, where they will be available for study.

At one time the rule in archaeological research was "finders keepers." However, the League of Nations set to work and found it recommended to all countries in which excavation work was likely, a standard set of rules and regulations. It was sent to each country the volume of anything dug up in its own domain is made.

In 1930, the council of the Northwest Territories adopted an ordinance for protecting famous ruins. The regulations were recommended by the League of Nations.

The new section in the Eskimo Code of Ordinances, recently approved by the council of the Northwest Territories, follows:

"All archaeological specimens collected by the holder of a permit shall be submitted to the commissioner for examination by the archaeological officer of the Dominion government. Whatever specimens are required to complete the collections of the National Museum of Canada, the holder of the permit shall be required to deposit them permanently in some public institution where they will be available for study."

"If the holder of the permit, however, requires permission to retain the entire collection for a reasonable period in order to facilitate its description in a scientific report, the commissioner is empowered to grant his request."

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"Gee, Mom—
this is
good!"



THAT'S WHAT THEY
SAY WHEN YOU
SERVE...

dried or Pickled
FISH

● ARE YOUR children
fussy about food? Have they
likes and dislikes?

Give them Dried or Pickled Cana-
dian Fish, found up in one of the many
dishes that can be made with this food.

You can get such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock,
Hake, Gusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish
as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives, no matter
how far you live from open water. It comes to
you in perfect condition, every bit of its flavour
retained for your enjoyment.

It's grand for the family's health... fish con-
tains the proteins and minerals that help build
muscle bodies... and it's economical, too.
Serve fish more often... for the health and
nourishment of the family.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE **BOOKLET**

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada. 779
Free and up you from 52-page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing
120 original and economical Fish Recipes.

Name _____
Address _____ WPS

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Local Carnival In Broadway Store



Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?
Answer.—In the cities and towns, villages and
country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the
benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—
farms—schools—good roads—local improve-
ments—industries and transportation systems.

Q.—Then Life Insurance dollars really do
"double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial
protection to the women, children and the aged
—but they also benefit the general public
through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to
earn interest?

A.—To secure the reasonable interest return
necessary under policy guarantees to meet all
obligations at maturity.

Q.—What is the record of Life Insurance in
Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars,
Life Insurance has continued to fill every guar-
antee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

*52c is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life In-
surance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear
in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children
benefit from Life Insurance.*

Life Insurance



The Big Show Up Stairs

Dancing in the Next Door
Every one in Town should be Present
as Proceeds are for a new Swimming Pool
Date -- Friday, April 22nd

THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF CANADA

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's
banks are dealing largely with other people's
money. Parliament has placed the strictest safe-
guards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the
strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about
you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank
Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter
supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary
scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

*Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Cana-
dians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits,
and their own resources, they make credit available
where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry,
lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets,
governments, municipalities and individuals.*

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the
banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian
banks expire at the end of every
ten years; they can be renewed
for no more than ten years and
then only after the most searching
parliamentary investigation
of the whole business of banking.
Can you name any other form
of enterprise in Canada, but
every company's charter expires
at one short? Or which has to
undergo parliamentary investi-
gation as a condition to contin-
ing in business?

Parliament can, of course,
amend The Bank Act at any
time, but every ten years that
Act is thrown open for what is
known as the "Decennial Revi-
sion". Bank officers are called
before the Banking and Com-
merce Committee of the House
of Commons. They are examined
and cross-examined by members
and every phase of banking is
fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which
includes many of the ablest
minds in Parliament. Every
provision and every political
party is represented on it, so
that Canadians do not lack in
any sense for the most penetrat-
ing examination of the business
of banking.

Canadians as a people thus
regulate the business of banking
through their elected representa-
tives. Into The Bank Act, by
reason of the work of this Com-
mittee over the years, have been
built all of the safeguards
prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's char-
tered banks are supervised in
various other ways and operate
under almost continuous scrutiny.
Shareholders appoint their
own auditors—chartered account-
ants—who closely examine each
bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector
General of Banks, an officer
under the Minister of Finance,
whose duty it is to keep through-
out the year a vigilant eye upon
banking operations. He has ac-
cess to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory
returns to the Minister of Fi-
nance and to the Bank of Canada,
periodically. Heavy penalties are
provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity
or deceit.

Each month they must report
to the Government the total of
loans made to bank directors or
to firms in which they are part-
ners, and of loans which directors
or the representatives of the bank
list, 1938, shows that the total
of such loans does not amount
to more than 1/10th part of the
total bank funds.

There is no "money mono-
poly" in banking. Any group of
ten or more people who get up
\$500,000 capital subscribed and
half of it paid up, and who fulfil
the requirements of The Bank
Act, can start a bank. The re-
quirements are devised to safe-
guard the people against fly-by-
night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks
issued their own notes to the
amount of their paid-up capital
and might, on occasion, exceed
that sum under details and rigid
legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of
Canada, Parliament provided
that for ten years from and in-
cluding 1936, there should be a
steady year by year reduction in
the note circulation of the char-
tered banks.

We can issue our own notes
only up to 15 per cent. of
our paid-up capital. Each year,
as this reduction takes place, the
note issue of the Bank of Canada
increases.

Thus it must be seen that
banks have never had an un-
limited power to issue money—
they have always been definitely
restricted by Parliament, with
heavy fines as penalties for any
breach of these restrictions.

There is no mystery about the
work of Canada's chartered
banks—their doings are an open
book to the Dominion Govern-
ment, through the Minister of
Finance, his officers, and the
Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are regu-
lated by specific laws, regula-
tions and restrictions designed
for your protection as depositor,
note-holder or borrower. Their
work is to safeguard the stability
and promote the free flow of trade
and commerce and to facilitate the
transfer of goods and services.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking
with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the
standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this
series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Shooting Gallery Down Stairs

Being A Good Citizen

Means A Lot More Than Majority Of People Think

"How good a citizen are you? Did you ever sit down by yourself and ask yourself this question? Because it will be worth your while to do so. And not just your while to the answer.

You may think you are a model citizen. You may pride up and think the above question absurd. But—let's get down to cases—do you pay your taxes and your bills when they should be paid? Or do you impose on everybody by putting these things off as long as you can?

Do you spend money on things you could do without—money that really belongs to those who have trusted you? Are you really fair to these people?

Are you one of those who think "the world owes you a living" you don't earn? Do you carry your own load like a man?

Do you break the speed laws, and thus put others in danger? Do you accept an office and then fail to discharge its duties? Are you a drag on efforts to make your town a better place to live in?

Do you support bodies which try to help the general good as far as you can afford? Or do you lie back and let George do it?

Nobody can object if you don't contribute when you can't afford to do so. But the man who can't carry on as probably as busy as you are, and in fairness you should give at least your time and your suggestion.

Just how good a citizen are you? How much would you be missed if he was passed out tonight?—Basil R. Harris.

Short Course Appreciated

Rural Youth People Hugged After Farm-Life Lessons

"There is more happiness down on the farm" than 50 boys and girls attended the three-month "short course" conducted in the hall at Bolton, Ont. The young people are taking greater interest in their rural life as a result of the agricultural and home economic training provided by the department of agriculture.

"It has given us new confidence as well as practical experience," Anne Roden, one of the students, said. "We learned new ideas and were taught better ways to do the old jobs."

Since the school finished a week ago those who attended have begun to apply what they learned to their work at home. Miss Roden's father has a poultry farm and she has been helping him with the chickens and mother with the house work, before starting for school.

"There were 34 girls at the school learning cooking, I learned to make a dress and before I never had nerve enough to tackle one with help," she said.

"They learned that their food should provide proper vitamins and sufficient calories for the body," said one agricultural worker. Reading for home enjoyment was also stressed.

"The school provided a very interesting and happy time," said another. "Many friendships grew up among the boys and girls—yes, even several budding romances. But so far no engagements as a result of the course have been reported," she added.

Painting Of Coronation

Gift Of Dominion Will Be Presented To King George

The painting by Frank Salisbury of the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be completed by the summer, in time for it to be presented to the King by a delegation of overseas representatives who will be in London at that time. The picture is being presented to the King on behalf of the Dominion governments and will form a valuable contribution to the series of pictures which exist of former coronations in the Abbey. The Queen has given Salisbury a special sitting in her Coronation robes and his Majesty will do likewise. The Queen has given Salisbury a special sitting in her Coronation robes and his Majesty will do likewise.

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Tribute To Lord Durham

Memory Of Canada's First Governor-General Is Honored

Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the appointment of Lord Durham as the first Governor-General of the Provinces of North America, the Law Club of the University of Toronto held its eighth annual dinner in Hart House.

The guest of the club was His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, who responded to the toast to his predecessor.

Preparing the toast, Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, head of the Department of Law, stated that Lord Durham, arriving when Upper and Lower Canada were torn by religious, social and political strife, laid down three principles in his report upon which self-government was eventually founded.

Lord Durham, said Dr. Kennedy, maintained that the prerogative of the Crown must be exercised in the interests of the people; but sovereignty, one and indivisible, residing in the cabinet at Westminster was a fatal principle on which to rear an Imperial structure, since the Empire would disintegrate or the provinces would be held by bayonets in the hands of British regiments, and that representative government was futile so long as the executive principle was exercised by the crown.

Sketching the character of his predecessor, His Excellency observed that Lord Durham was not very popular, that he was accused of class arrogance and personal vanity, but that he did not mind his courage and a stout heart.

For his efforts, Lord Durham was bitterly criticized and he died in an apartment. He returned to England a disappointed man, ruined in reputation and health, and he lay down at his death in 1840 were "Canada will one day do justice to my memory."

"Well, that day has come," said Lord Tweedsmuir. "The world has fully recognized the merits of a great man. . . . He helped to build a nation."

"I believe," His Excellency declared, "that one system of government which is good for one nation may not be good for another, but that democracy is the best system for western countries because it is consonant with something very deep in their traditions."

Read On The Waters

The Story Of Joe Hess, Noted For His Generosity

The experience of Mr. Joe Hess, of Danville, Ind., is so unusual as to be virtually unique. Very successful, it seems that Mr. Hess, who was brought to this country by his parents at the age of 12, became a leading business man of Danville, and was renowned as an extraordinarily successful man.

"I don't say there are allowed people to run up hills at his age. And when some of the boys were saying that he was an easy mark or a 'soft touch,' he took all manner of charity appeals," he said.

"A collection, old Joe Hess could be depended upon to contribute. I don't say there are allowed people to run up hills at his age. And when some of the boys were saying that he was an easy mark or a 'soft touch,' he took all manner of charity appeals," he said.

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A good picture of one of the Canadian Exhibits at the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, which daily attracts many Londoners interested in the products of the Dominion.

Was Reverend Of Kings

Famous Embassy Club In London To Be Held

The Embassy Club, Bond street, W., discreetly announced its plans for a series of dinners, and, in fact, for a sale.

Lord Maitland bought it in 1920 for a third of the £18,000 which it cost to found it in 1910. He borrowed the capital from a millionaire Greek ship-owner, and repaid him in full within six months.

Mayfair remembers many stories about Lord Maitland. The most picturesque was of a late Maharajah of Cochin, who, when he died in the night, was found in a room in the Embassy Club.

Lord Maitland, walked away. A little later the Maharajah again went for Lord Maitland.

"I have enjoyed your cuisine, but I still do not like your balcony," said a £1,000 bank note on the table. "That is towards the cost of doing away with the balcony," he added.

Many times at luncheon and dinner royal was to be seen there. Once at separate tables, were the King of Spain, the King of Greece, the Duke of Windsor (then Prince of Wales), with his three brothers, the present King, the Duke of Gloucester, and the Duke of Kent.

Position Of The Molecule The widow who had married well again had sent her son to the very best school, and she soon asked him how he was getting on.

"We are studying the position of molecules now," he explained. "Well, I hope you get on all right with it. Your father could never keep his eye on his eye."

Electricity is playing such queer pranks in Benoni, South Africa, that native servants believe houses are bewitched, electric shocks coming from water faucets, stoves, refrigerators and even garden gates.

She—in time of trial, what do you suppose brings most comfort to a man. He—A verdict of "Not Guilty" should imagine.

FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL CHIEFS DO NOT DESTROY CARNIVAL SPIRIT

The Frenchman may be undergoing unusual stress these days because of political and financial troubles, but nothing short of an earthquake would stop him from taking part in the annual carnival at Nice, on the Riviera.

Modern Suits

English Women Kilt Scarves For Lifeboatmen On Coast

Nobody old enough to remember the war can have forgotten the song which proclaimed the world that "Slater Suits" were shirts for soldiers. These days are happily over, but when I dropped in at the London headquarters of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution the other day, I heard of some modern "Slater Suits" whose self-imposed tasks are none the less important than the making of comfort for the fighting men.

Take Mrs. Edith Manby, of Colchester, Essex, for example, who with the help of 107 knitters has produced scarf-helmets for all the lifeboatmen on our coasts. An official of the institution who has a statistical mind told me that if all the scarves knitted in less than a year were placed end to end, they would measure a mile and three-quarters.

From 250 miles of wool, exactly 1,525 scarves, each nearly two yards in length, were made. And the wool consumed weighed more than half a hundredweight. More than 4,500 stitches were worked on the scarves. The job occupied 15,250 separate hours—or a total of 2 1/2 months.

Mrs. Manby has been awarded the institution's gold badge, which is given only for distinguished service.—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Edisons Of To-day Things are looking up in the world of invention. Lynde Hoke, of Hoke, N.Y., has taken out a patent on a cake of soap that can't get away. It is made in the shape of a ball with a hole through which a string is run. You hang the soap around your neck while in the tub. We know the device would finally do something for the country, says the New York Sun.

The lampy fish eats its prey from the inside out. It bores its way into the interior of larger fish and eats until only skin and bones remain.

Professor Ralf Ritter von Princh, of Munich, has trained fish to answer a dinner bell.

By Products Of Beets

Molasses, Taps And Pulp Bring Extra Money For Growers

In a report given to the Lethbridge Board of Trade on the beet sugar industry of southern Alberta for 1927 some interesting information is available concerning the by-products from a crop of beets. The total crop in Alberta last year amounted to 385,481 tons of beets from 18,819 acres.

The first principal by-product from this crop is beet tops, and it is estimated that a 16-ton yield of beets per acre will leave 11 to 13 tons of fresh tops, which if harvested immediately gives almost a ton of digestible material, or the equivalent of 1.5 tons of barley. Most growers sell these to stock feeders, but some feed them themselves.

Wet beet pulp is the principal by-product from the factory and is a substantial fattening feed containing 10 to 15 per cent. dry matter. Over 40,000 tons are now available annually for beet growers to take back to their farms for feed, and what they do not use goes to ranchers and other stock feeders.

Another fattening feed, by-product of beet sugar manufacture is betanase, or beet molasses. About 4,000 tons of this carbohydrate concentrate are produced annually. Being high in mineral matter it is sometimes also made as valuable in the ration as grain or feed properly.

Liked Canadian Product

King George Admirer Curly Birch Furniture At Industries Fair

A display of curly birch furniture caught the eye of the King when he visited the Canadian section at the British Industries Fair. "It's excellent to the eyes and would do credit to any library," he said.

The King was received by Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner for Canada. He asked questions as to the size of the Canadian section and was told it was larger than that of any other Dominion and, in fact, the largest yet staged by Canada. It comprises stands of 29 exhibitors, including the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Public Health

Warfare On Disease On A Broad Front Is Long Overdue

Estimate of one billion deaths a year as the cost of illness and premature death in Canada is supported by a report just issued at Washington by special sanitary officers of the Public Health Service. This report places the United States cost at ten billion, which is proportionate to the estimate here by the Health League of Canada.

Growing realization in Canada of the saving that could be effected through greater preventive efforts has prompted many suggestions as to emphasis on a national health program. In the United States, the Public Health Service reports the situation aggravated by more sickness among the poor than among those in better circumstances.

Canadian and American health problems paralleling each other so closely, the findings of the U.S. Committee are of interest in this country.

As to maternal mortality, the report states, from one-half to two-thirds of the deaths of infants, when properly cared for, could be averted, with adequate care. Infant mortality could be reduced one-half. When contagious diseases of childhood have been greatly reduced, there is still room for improvement.

Tuberculosis deaths could be reduced 50 per cent. A concerted attack on cancer, diabetes and heart diseases is urged in the report.

Progress in the control of disease has been a drop in the bucket since 1900 to 11.5 in 1926, representing a saving of about 750,000 lives in the United States. Mortality in the higher ages has not in general been declining.

The report estimates that one-third to one-half of the population is too poor to afford the full cost of adequate medical care. In industrial cities, the poor experience sickness and mortality rates as high as day-laborers. Shortage of hospital accommodation is mentioned as a cause for concern, the need of rural and night nursing being a committee, which estimates that 500 new hospitals are required in sparsely settled districts to meet the present deficiency.

Declaring that systematic warfare against disease on a broad front, is long overdue, the committee says: "As a nation we are doing very little to prevent suffering and to conserve health and vitality. We know how to do through tried and tested methods."

London Is Good Market

Greenland Has Become Competitor For Refrigerated Fish Trade

"The fishery on the rocky islands of the tip of Land's End in England gave up the struggle to grow salmon when on commercial grounds it was found that their thin veneer of land could grow herring. In the Atlantic middle and Channel waters 'salmon' grew well and abundantly on the Sicily Isles. So the herring occupation, in between fish and salmon, was abandoned and their little acreage to daffodils, cut flowers and sent them to London. The fishery on the rocky islands of the tip of Land's End in England gave up the struggle to grow salmon when on commercial grounds it was found that their thin veneer of land could grow herring. In the Atlantic middle and Channel waters 'salmon' grew well and abundantly on the Sicily Isles. So the herring occupation, in between fish and salmon, was abandoned and their little acreage to daffodils, cut flowers and sent them to London. 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MONARCH

Medicine Hat

Thurs., Friday, Sat.
April 14, 15 and 16Paramount Presents the First
Jungle Picture Ever Filmed in
Technicolor

Dorothy Lamour & Ray Milland

—in—
"Her Jungle Love"with
Lynne Overman, Dorothy Howe
J. Carroll NelsonMon., Tues., Wed.
April 18, 19, 20It's Stars, It's Songs, It's Mad-
cap Mirth, Makes this the
Sweetest Show on earth

"Hollywood Hotel"

—with—

Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane,
Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell,
Lola Lane, Johnnie Davis, Alan
Mowbray, and the Hollywood
Hotel Program, with Lucille
Parsons, Francis Longford,
Jerry Cooper, Ken Niles,
Benny Goodman and
His Swing Band

New Millinery

For Easter

SMART STYLES

PRICES TO SUIT

Every Ladies' Pocket

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M.C.C.

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JIGGER COATS \$6.75

MEN'S HATS \$1.95

SHOES Reg. \$5.00 For \$3.95

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Get Ready For

the Cold Weather

We have a Fine Line of

Storm Doors

and Windows

made to Any Size

At Reasonable Prices

The Gas City

Planing Mill

First St. Medicine Hat



LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

Interesting

Local Items

Several robins are back in
town now and they are already
getting busy to make nestsMrs Cahoon, who has been
visiting friends in Ontario for
the past few weeks is expected
home this week-endAll citizens in town and dis-
trict should keep in mind the
carnival in Broadway Store here
next Friday evening Feb 22nd.
Don't miss it.The young man Edward,
Claude who was found on the
prairie near Tilley after the
dizzard is still in the hospital
and is reported to be improvingThe several feet of snow
which fell in many sections of
the town are now well thawed
away and in lots which were well
covered, healthy green grass is
growing up.Young lads in town. Messrs.
Jack Lien, Howard Wiers and
Red Ball, are entering in the
amateur boxing eliminations in
Medicine Hat next Friday.
Reports are they are giving a
good showing.St Ambrose W.A. will hold
their annual Spring sale in the
Parish Hall on Friday afternoon
April 27th. Young cooking of
various kinds and many articles
will be for sale. All are invited to
be present.Mr Albert Jones, son of Mr
Fred Jones, who has been attend-
ing a Coronerator institution in
Calgary has returned home and
is present is attending Dr. Robin-
son's office in Medicine Hat
while the Dr. is on legislative
business in Edmonton.The Gordon Memorial Young
Peoples are journeying to Medicine
Hat Easter Sunday morning
to participate in a sunrise
service sponsored by the Presby-
tery Union. All young people
are invited to attend and ones so
desiring should go in contact
with Helmer Kalstad.Aurora brealis was seen over
town by many about midnight
last night and report it was a
wonderful sight.Weather condition now is in
Alberta's most wonderful spring
The sun shining up in early morn-
ing is a beautiful sight and this
morning's sky has no cloud.St Ambrose Young People
are holding a pleasure evening in
Cliff Hall for which invitations
have been sent out. The event
will be held on Monday evening
next.The Town School is making
arrangements to take part in the
district School Festival which
will take place in Medicine Hat
next month. Ninety children in
our school will take part in the
several contests.Local citizens who have been
interested in the Celebrity Con-
certs which have been held in
Medicine Hat, will be attending
the final entertainment tonight
when Mr. Rabinoff will be the
entertainer as an outstanding
violinist.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Donald
McLachlan who passed away
April 15th 1938.Not just to day but every day
In silence we remember,
Peacefully sleeping resting at
last.The world's weary troubles
and trials are past.Ever remembered by his wife
and family.

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THIRD STREET

MEDICINE HAT

YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS

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New Spring Goods

For the Whole Family

Men's Hats Just Arrived these Snappy Looking Fur
Felt Hats, in Grey, Fawn, \$1.95
Green & Brown, snap price Felora Shapes atCampacs The Scuffer Shoe that has proved itself. Made
from fine elk leather with insulated insoles
and Composition \$2.25 Boys' \$2.10 Youth's \$1.75
Sole, Men'sToppers The Newest Thing Out and do they change
the appearance of a dress. Get one 98c
and wear it under your suit PriceLadies' Gloves Smart Yet Unexpensive are these
Beaumont Rayon Silk 39c
Gloves. Brown or Black. Per Pair

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See These Machines Before You Buy, on display at

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B-H EGGSHELL FINISH

B-H "ENGLISH" FLOOR PAINT (FLOOR LUSTRE)

B-H EVERLASTIC FAST DRYING FLOOR VARNISH

B-H FRESCONETTE FLAT OIL WALL FINISH

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one of these soft luxurious mattresses.
Sale Price \$14.95 and \$19.95ALL FELT MATTRESSES with good serviceable ticking
Roll Edge, Any Size, Special at each \$5.95

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